"School for Scandal" Will Be Staged at 8:15 p. m. On Thursday and Friday

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Easter Selections to Be Presented at Vespers by Combined College Choirs

Vol. XXXIV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 10, 1937 | No. 20

Sociology Classes To Leave On Trip To New York City

Group Will Visit Sections Of Municipal Police Organization

PROGRAM TO BEGIN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Unionization of Employees In Manhattan Hotels To Be Studied

The semi-annual sociology trip will begin next Tuesday with the departure of forty students to New York city by train and bus.

On Wednesday the program will consist of a visit to the police headquarters of the city, including the lineup, magistrate's court, women's prison and a precinct police station. The Isaac T. Hopper home, an institution where women are sent to receive guidance after being released from prison, will also be inspected.

At dinner Wednesday evening a hotel worker from a poorly organized hotel will speak in order to show the contrast between that hotel and one that is well organized. After this, Dr. Harold Loeb will lecture on the social life and problems of the city.

Thursday morning's activities will include a trip to Edgewater, N. J. to see the Ford assembling plant, and back again to New York. There the group will view a dressmaking factory which is highly organized under a union, and about which one of the union members will speak.

In the afternoon the museum of Science and Industry will be visited, followed by an inspection of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in order to see how the activities of a well managed hotel are conducted.

Later the students will visit the Co-operative Distributors and then the Diego Rivera murals which were originally painted for Rockefeller Center.

Because an insufficient number of students were interested, a political science trip will not be held.

The entire group will make its headquarters at the St. James hotel on 45th street.

William And Mary Defeated In Debate

Women's Team of Kingsley And Bittle Wins Decision On Industrial Regulation

A women's debating team composed of Jane W. Kingsley '38 and Gertrude M. Bittle '39 defeated the William and Mary team in a decision encounter last Friday in Mead chapel.

Middlebury upheld the affirmative of the question, resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. Greta Grason and Nita Ligon represented the college of William and Mary.

Miss Bittle, speaking first, gave examples of leading industries in several of the states in which business was increasing at the rate that wages were decreasing. She also pointed out that industry can not on its own initiative determine minimum wages and maximum hours because of its competitive and profit-making motives.

Miss Kingsley followed up by stating that the purchasing power of labor would be increased and therefore the economic status of the country would rise, inaugurating a high-

(Continued on page 2)

Marjorie Fish Will Give Talk on Therapeutics

Marjorie Fish, field secretary of the Boston school of occupational therapy, will speak in Pearsons social hall Thursday afternoon at 4:30. The topic of her speech will be "Opportunities in the Field of Occupational Therapy".

The talk will cover a description of the work, opportunities, requirement for training, and places and manner in which occupational therapy is done. Miss Fish will also discuss the salary range, opportunities for advancement and further requirements for study, and satisfactions of the work.

Following the meeting there will be a chance for individual conferences the rest of the afternoon and evening. All students interested in medical work other than an M. D. degree should see Miss Fish.

This is the first in a series of four speeches on vocational guidance to be given this semester.

Indian Handicraft Displayed Monday

Mr. Berton I. Staples Gives Exhibition of Navajo Art And Craft in Gymnasium

An exhibition of Navajo Indian art and handicraft, brought to Middlebury through the efforts of the administration and in charge of Mr. Berton I. Staples, was held Monday in McCullough gymnasium.

With Mr. Staples were three Navajo Indians, a woman and two men, who demonstrated some of the work done by the Indians. Throughout the afternoon and most of the evening, the woman, Teon-a-bah, was engaged in hand weaving a small rug.

One of the men, Dapah, was a silversmith, demonstrating how the Indians make bracelets, rings, spoons and similar articles. The other man, Haske-nayah, spent almost the entire day in painting a sand picture. This picture was painted on ordinary sand with grains of different colors. These are prepared from sandstone, charcoal and other materials, on a metate or grind stone.

The design drawn by the medicine man was the Navajo cure for rattlesnake bite. In the picture were four figures representing a man, his wife, his son and his daughter. Around the edges of the picture feathers were stuck in the sand, those on one side being blue, the others black. These different colored feathers represented the Colorado and the Rio Grande rivers which formed the borders of the Navajo territory. Following the ceremony the picture must be erased.

Choirs To Present Easter Selections At Sunday Chapel

Three Phases of Season to Be Represented in Program

H. WARD BEDFORD WILL BE DIRECTOR

Margaret A. Lawrence '38 Will Present Solo At Service

The college choir and the freshman choir will give an Easter program of songs in Mead chapel on Sunday, March 14.

The concert will comprise songs dealing with the three phases of the Easter season, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection and the Triumph. A solo by Margaret A. Lawrence '38 and two numbers sung by the combined choirs will be featured. The concert is under the direction of Mr. H. Ward Bedford and will be accompanied by Mr. Harold F Frantz, organist.

In the first section of the concert, "The Passion and Crucifixion", the college choir will sing "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs", by Lotti and "Were You There?", a negro spiritual arranged by Burleigh. The freshman choir is to sing "O Saviour of the World", by Goss and "O Lord Most Holy", by Bruckner.

The choir will open the second division of the program, "The Resurrection", with the "Russian Easter Priest's Blessing" by Kopolyoff. The combined choirs will give Vulpius's "An Easter Hallelujah".

"The Triumph" will be represented in two selections by the combined choirs, Bizet's "Lamb of God" and "Worthy Is the Lamb" from Handel's "Messiah".

Mountain Club Delegates To Attend I.O.C.A. Trip

The Middlebury mountain club has been invited to send delegates to an IOCA ski weekend sponsored by the University of Vermont during the first three days of vacation. The Ranch camp on Mt. Mansfield will be the headquaters for the gathering.

Middlebury has been an active participant in IOCA activities this year. Representatives from both men's and women's colleges attended the college week held in the high peaks of the Adirondacks this fall.

Rev. Graydon Brown Will Lecture to Liberal Club

"An Economic Approach to Problems of War and Peace" will be the topic of the Rev. Graydon Brown of Rutland at a meeting of the liberal club Tuesday night at 7:15 in Hepburn social hall.

Reverend Brown will discuss the effects of tariff barriers, quotas, and nationalized armament manufacture. An important business meeting will be held after the discussion period which will follow the lecture. Further means of carrying out the reorganization plans voted several weeks ago will be discussed at this time by Prof. Harry M. Fife.

At a meeting last night, Elmore Jackson, field representative of the Friends service committee, spoke on student activities in the Quaker labor camps. He also explained the philosophical creed behind the historic Quaker policy of conscientious objection to violence.

Glee Club To Start On Tour Tuesday

Group to Present Concerts And Radio Broadcasts on Second Trip of Semester

Thirty glee club members will leave Tuesday morning for the second concert tour this season. The trip will include concerts in Waterbury, Conn. and Elmira, N. Y., in addition to New York state radio broadcasts from Syracuse and Elmira.

Under the direction of H. Ward Bedford, who has led the club this year in preparation and on tour, the singers will present a concert in Waterbury on Tuesday evening. The repertoire is similar to that presented in Boston and Keene on the Massachusetts trip and includes classical, semi-classical and traditional numbers. "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" and the "Cane and Panther" song will also be included on the program.

Following the Waterbury concert, the club will continue its tour with an evening broadcast over station WFBL in Syracuse. The radio program will include "Ave Maria", "Cantate Domine" among the classical selections, "Suomi's Song" and "March of the Men of Harlech" and other semi-classical numbers as well as the folk airs and college songs. Cello solos by Philip C. Wright '40 and piano selections by Ivan L. Bunnell '38 will also feature the program.

The Elmira schedule includes a concert on the evening of the eighteenth and a second appearance on the following day as well as a radio broadcast.

Students Will Give Sheridan's 'School For Scandal' Here

Comedy Portrays English Society in Period of Restoration

SEVENTEEN TO BE MEMBERS OF CAST

Two Presentations Will Be Staged Tomorrow And Friday

"School for Scandal", a comedy in five acts by Richard B. Sheridan, will be presented at the playhouse Thursday and Friday evening at 8:15.

The properties for the play are to be obtained from a New York studio. Some of these pieces were used in a production of "School for Scandal" by the famous actress, Minnie Maddern Fiske.

The subject of the comedy is the interplay of forces between characters working on the one hand for good and on the other for malicious purposes. Sheridan, in order to work this into action, poses good-natured people who think that wit loses its respect when accompanied by malice. The play is generally considered one of the best of the so-called "comedy of manners", although it was not written in the Restoration period.

The cast includes Herman N. Benner '38 as Sir Peter Teazle, James A. Miner '38 as Sir Oliver Surface, Robert W. Leonard '37 as Joseph Surface, Warren Rohrer Jr. '39 as Charles Surface, Frank E. Hobson '38 as Crabtree, Ernest P. Carriere '39 as Sir Benjamin Backbite, Emory A. Hebard '38 as Rowley, Stanley E. Sprague '39 as Moses, Arthur M. Jamieson '40 as Trip, Robert R. Rathbone '39 as Snake and Albert C. James '40 as Careless.

Lady Teazle will be played by Jennie-Belle Perry '38, Maria by Muriel K. Jones '37, Lady Sneerwell by Joy A. Rahr '37, Mrs. Candour by Frances M. Russell '38 and the maids by Elizabeth Beebe '37 and Mary J. Heckman '38.

Admission will be free to holders of season tickets who exchange them at the bookstore Thursday or Friday afternoon. General admission will be 75 cents.

Varsity Debaters To Leave On Trip

Team of Pickard, Darrow And Onion Will Contest Both Yale and Princeton

A varsity debating team composed of John F. Darrow '37, Ralph W. Pickard '37 and William A. Onion '40 will leave next Tuesday for a trip to Yale and Princeton.

At New Haven Middlebury will uphold the affirmative of the question, resolved: that the house prefers a system of neutrality to a plan of collective security. The complete team will participate and the Oxford system of debating will be used.

On the following evening Darrow and Pickard will take the affirmative side against Princeton at the high school in Nutley, N. J. The proposition under consideration is to be, resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix maximum hours and minimum wages in industry. Ten minutes will be given each contestant in his preliminary speech, with a six minute rebuttal period.

Following the vacation contests will be held with Manhattan and Hobart. Tenative arrangements for a trip to Maine have been made.

Student "Sit-Downs" And Slave Cellar Local Legends

by Robert J. M. Matteson '38

Of the complicated skein of picturesque happenings and characters that underlie Middlebury village's quiet exterior, few students are aware. It was only by chance that I myself gained an all-too brief glance behind the subdued scenes of this typically Vermont community.

Last night I found a wallet with three words embossed on its mottled cover, each in a different language. Search for the owner brought me to the Sargent hotel, where, in a combination general store and guest lobby, sat five old folks, three men and two women. The group was silent, almost sullen, when I asked about the pocketbook, which a strange, white-haired, squint-eyed, palsy-handed person who sat, apart from the others, looking out at the snow, claimed with a surprised grunt and an almost foreignly accented "Thanks". Somehow the group began talking, and before very long that excessive reticence which seems typically Vermont, had melted away.

One of the two elderly ladies began the round of tale-telling when she asked: "Have you ever heard of the slave rooms beneath the old Sayre mansion?" I expressed surprise and she went on to tell of secret dungeons.

"There are three levels of cellars, each connected by a trapdoor and rotting ladders. When I was a young gal I once explored these damp, spider-filled quarters and went through the low narrow tunnel that connected the bottom hiding place with boats on the Otter. Before the War, the mansion was a headquarters on the "underground railway" that conducted fugitive slaves to the Canadian border. When the United States marshalls got hot on the trail, the slaves were rushed through the slimy causeway to the rowboats on the creek and told to row 'like Hell' ".

Canal Developments

Everyone laughed at the cuss word coming from the lips of the old lady and then a thin-faced, pipe-smoking old codger began a story of Middlebury as a center of waterway commerce. "My dad", he said, "told me of the great enthusiasms in these parts in 1837 and '38 about plans for constructing a canal from Lake Champlain, through Middlebury, up Ripton gorge, over Bread Loaf mountain by means of tram cars, and down the White river to the Connecticut.

"Valley Queen"

"Then, too, there was the 'Valley Queen", a thirty passenger wood-burner, that plied the Otter between here and Proctor in the 1880's. I was on her the day that flying cinders from the almost suffocating smoke that she continually belched forth started a fire on her main deck. All the passengers were safe since the boat was docked at the Middlebury boathouse."

"Sit-Down" Strike

Not to be outdone, the second spinster lady told of a "sit-down" strike in Middlebury as early as 1873. It seems that Painter Hall was filled with a crowd of rough-housing freshman who knocked out a faculty proctor with a huge chunk of kindling wood that used to keep the fireplaces burning.

(Continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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THE TERM BILL

Several years ago the college began the practice of placing certain extra charges upon the term bill. These fees were for activities for which it was obviously necessary to secure unanimous student support, and collection with the regular college charges was both logical and defensible. Each year has seen a further increase, the publications, the health fee, lecture charges and other requirements have been progressively added as their merits became evident to the student body and administration. The list has become a long one, until now practically all activities claiming the support of students are included.

There has been little plan in these additions, each charge being considered primarily upon its own merits. The total has now become such a large part of the bill that there seems to be need for retrenchment according to a clearly defined plan. Additions are scarcely in the future defensible, yet it seems advisable to find a place on the bill of class dues, besides the necessity for reorganization of the current fees. The plan which has found most favor at other institutions where the problem has arisen is a general student fee collected in a lump sum. The charge is either included as such on the bill, or the tuition is raised with the stipulation that it shall cover absolutely all charges except laboratory fees.

In either case the fund collected is placed in a separate account which is apportioned according to a budget system. Each organization or activity concerned submits a budget of its expenses for the coming year to the dean or other administrative head. From these estimates a clearly defined plan is drawn up including the needs of all organizations concerned. A definite amount is provided for entertainments, a definite amount for the undergraduate associations, and for the publications. All reserve funds could be placed together, thus making the amount necessary for reserve smaller.

The plan would be beneficial at Middlebury in two respects. First it would bring order out of chaos, unifying the expenditures of all organizations under strict budgetary control, and the interests of each would be adequately protected. Secondly the economies which would undoubtedly be possible in almost all branches and in the reserve funds could well provide the money necessary for class dues, thus meeting the objection to their independent collection now. We recommend that this system be fully considered by the Student Life committee and by the administration as a solution of the present problem of student fees.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

by Robert J. M. Matteson '38

DID YOU KNOW??? That federal taxes for 1938 are expected to exceed wartime peak collection by $1,000,000,000??? That Senator Burton Wheeler's opposition to the supreme court proposals is caused by desire to be presidential candidate of a liberal coalition in 1940??? That senators from the cattle country have succeeded in blocking a trade agreement with Argentina??? That retail financing increased 175 per cent in 1936??? That Roosevelt had not decided on his court plan till less than ten days before he sprung it??? That radio concerns are reaping a lucrative harvest because of widespread interest in the judiciary contest???

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CANDIDATES—Democratic leaders already sending up "trial balloons" as to their potential strength in 1940. Governors Earle and Murphy, and cabinet members, Hull and Wallace have most substantial support at present for presidential nomination. Roosevelt favors young liberal to old-line party regular. Convention probably will be knock-down-drag-out fight between Southern states—rights men and new labor and agricultural progressives, with the latter victorious. Party may split but doubt if even this will tear South loose from its traditional moorings.

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ORGANIZERS—Flood of "Spontaneous outbursts" against supreme court proposals offers great field for publicity men. Liberty leaguers, utilities and other big-time conservatives are using more finesse than in pay-envelope campaign and identical-letter affair of the death-sentence battle. Town meetings, committees of protest, vigilante organizations, tax-payers' unions etc. are central features of the refined technique.

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ETHIOPIA—Even yet the last fires of opposition have not been quenched in Mussolini's African prize. After Rodolfo Graziani, lean-faced conqueror of Haile Selassie's stalwarts, was attacked with a mob carrying hand grenades, Il Duce ordered concentration of 30,000 troops in Addis Ababa and arrest of 2,000 suspects. Publicly, the incident was blamed on "Communistic agitators". It will be ten years before Italians can stamp out all smoldering opposition.

LEWIS—At 57, CIO head seems to have just attained his prime. Friends know him as dominating and pugnacious, Fighter and brooder combined, with former trait ruling. In speeches he is grandiose, ponderous and bombastic, but yet uniquely effective. Ambitious for personal power but also sincerely idealistic about labor cause. Uses twelve-cylinder car with chauffeur,—that he gets feeling of importance from this reveals the basic ordinariness of this generally very unordinary man. NRA gave him a big opportunity when he succeeded in obtaining code favorable to mine workers. Was moving force behind creation of the LaFollette committee. Is striving to become dominant figure in Democratic party.

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JAPAN—Struggle for power between war office and parliament continues under new premier. Much underground opposition to the pact with Germany. Conciliatory policy towards China would find favor among rank-and-file. Hayashi, new premier, seeking to steer middle course that satisfies no one; doubtful that this regime will last very long.

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SESSION — Certain administration quarters fear filibusters against major New Deal proposals. Despite much public wrangling, the judiciary measure has been considered little by committee and governmental reorganization program has been quietly pigeon-holed. When the mood stirs them, legislators can jam through million dollar deficiency appropriations in ten minutes. With major measures piling up one after another prospect is for session lasting through fall.

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NOTES—A. F. of L. is attempting to improve its relations with the public by pursuing a more pacifistic policy in regards to CIO . . . President Roosevelt misses no opportunity to emphasize the close personal bond between he and Garner, hoping thus to appease conservative Southern factions. . . . Stubborn silence of non-committal senators indicates majority, now, against Roosevelt proposal but we predict ultimate passage with about five votes to spare . . . New York stock exchange is convinced of prosperity; it added ninety new branch offices last year.

"SMOKE RINGS"

by Bob and Ed

DICTATORSHIPS — Perhaps the peak of the wave of new autocracies which seemed to be engulfing representative government during the past fifteen years, has started to recede. The war to make the world safe for democracy led to a series of dictatorships that now control much more than two-thirds of the earth's terrain. Only France, England, and the United States continued to uphold the traditions of equality, manhood suffrage, etc. Within the last year, however, a dictatorship of the Left in Russia and of the Right in Japan have weakened. In the Soviet nation a democratic constitution has been adopted; in the latter country the power of parliament increases steadily.

IMAGINATION—There is one undesirable thing about intensive study; it dulls the imagination. Too many men leave college, cold intellectuals, capable of reasoning with facts but incapable of forming new concepts. Education must teach thought as well as knowledge.

ROMANCE—"Whether at Naishapur or Babylon" the romance of the Orient charms and senses like a drug; the eerie whining oboe, snake charmers and incense. Yet to whom is it romantic? Certainly not to the bazaar keeper. American tobacco is exotic on his tongue as he sucks his pipes and dreams of bathtubs and radiators in the romantic Occident.

PINKS—In order to understand the true significance of social unrest, it is necessary to sweat and swear with the oppressed workers themselves. In failing to do this theorizing professors and parlor "pinks" make their impractical errors. The student work camps of the Friends Service committee are starting a movement that will give the social progressives of the next few decades a more practical background of contacts with truths of labor philosophy.

SPEAKER—Whether or not you agree with the personal economic and political predilections of President Roosevelt, of one thing there is no doubt,—that he has greater abilities as a public speaker than any American statesman since William Jennings Bryan. More and more it is being realized that this is one of the greatest well-springs of his tremendous personal following. This very fact makes him one of the most potent forces for good or evil in several generations.

SUGARING—If winter comes we will have sleigh rides and ski tows but right now sugaring off parties are in order and these can be had at the Sunset Ridge Farm. Real old Vermont parties with sugar on snow, doughnuts and unsweetened butternut bread can be enjoyed—for a price.

SENTIMENTAL—What is sentimentalism? Emotion for emotion's sake? Then why do we eat, act, live at all? Because it brings happiness? What is happiness? A state of the emotions, then life is sentimentalism? This is what comes of worrying over a word.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Spanish club, Forest recreation room.

Thursday—
4:30 p. m. Vocational Talk, Pearsons hall.
W. A. A. Council meeting.
8:15 p. m. "School For Scandal", playhouse.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. Freshman lecture, Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Mead chapel.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale by Catherine F. Branch, Mead chapel.
6:30 p. m. CAMPUS banquet, Middlebury inn.
8:15 p. m. "School For Scandal", playhouse.

Saturday—
8:00 p. m. Frosh Frolic, Middlebury inn.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Easter concert, Mead chapel.

Tuesday—
4:00 p. m. A Tempo club, Pearson's social hall.
7:15 p. m. Liberal club meeting, Hepburn social hall.
8:00 p. m. Concert by music students, Forest hall west.

NOTICE

The CAMPUS editorial and business boards (juniors and seniors) will meet in Old Chapel tomorrow at 3 p. m. separately, and together at 4:30.

NOTICE

Students who were conditioned in first semester courses will be given an opportunity to remove the condition either on the first day after the Easter recess or at the beginning of the next college year. A student wishing to remove such a condition after the spring recess should register at the Registrar's office and pay the required fee before March 18.

Mark Twain Subject of Article by Waggoner '35

Hyatt H. Waggoner '35 has published in the American Literature magazine for the January quarter an article "Science in the Thought of Mark Twain". The work is the text of Mr. Waggoner's thesis for his master's degree conferred by the University of Chicago in June.

Dealing with the pessimistic philosophy which Mark Twain adopted in later life, Mr. Waggoner explains it as a personal development. It was based upon a keen, but not scholarly, interest in the science of the latter nineteenth century, and on the experiences of his own career. Disappointment and failure in later life, particularly in material concerns, together with the then prevalent mechanistic view of science, explain, acording to Mr. Waggoner, Twain's ultimate belief in the general depravity and helplessness of individual men.

WOMEN DEBATERS WIN CONTEST HERE

(Continued from page 1)

er standard of living. She advocated a plan of delegating power of authority to a board similar to the present Federal Trade Commission to proportion wage and hour limits throughout the country.

Miss Grason claimed that such an arrangement would build up a bureaucracy in the United States, and further, that the American Federation of Labor would be unfavorable to it. She held up the example set by the General Motors strike and mentioned how the policy was being followed in other states. Miss Ligon confirmed her colleague's argument, and added that the Supreme Court has declared laws governing minimum wages and maximum hours unconstitutional.

In rebuttal the negative side declared that, if either employers or skilled workers lowered their respective salaries, prices would increase in correlation with wages. The affirmative answered that additional employment could be carried on the marginal interests of industries.

Judges of the debate were Mr. Raymond Churchill, Dr. Estelle Foote and Mr. Peter J. Hincks.

Dr. H. E. Luccock Talks At Vespers

Yale Professor Speaks on Greater Comprehension Of Today's Potentialities

Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of homiletics at Yale divinity school, was the speaker at vespers Sunday. He took as his text, 1 John iii:2, "And it doth not yet appear what we shall be."

"This text explains why life rarely becomes completely flat." Dr. Luccock began. "There is always an unpredictable and unknown 'x' about life. Its zest ensues from its uncharted or unsuspected possibilities."

Quoting an English author, the speaker continued " 'We must orient ourselves to the potentialities of life rather than its actualities.' The great days of history and invention have occurred when people have thought in terms of the possible instead of the already existing.

"Some may say," Dr. Luccock declared "that we need most to face the actualities of life. In view of the infamous myths and fables which continue to affect many phases of modern life, such a plea is justified. Yet we must guard against a limp admittance of reality; we must conceive of life as in motion and not at rest; as emerging, not congealed."

In applying this attitude, the individual would strive to attain his fullest possibilities, according to Dr. Luccock. "A person overtakes his potentialities only when he finds what is for him a 'stinging compulsion'. Anyone who follows the compulsion of Jesus and Christianity will realize his highest potentialities. The potentialities in the business of living together as man to man and as nation to nation also must be explored," he said, "even at the risk of breaking down conventional standards of thought."

In conclusion the speaker said, "Just as we must think of the potentialities of the land in preserving natural resources, so we must as human beings think of the possibilities of our heritage. The conviction of real faith will convert these possibilities into aids for the world."

Skits to Be Presented at Meeting of French Club

A meeting of the French club will be held in the Chateau at eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

The program scheduled will consist of four skits to be presented by members of each of the four classes. Caroline H. Elliott '37 is in charge of the senior performance, while Virginia P. Howe '38, Harriet J. Barnes '39, and Martha E. Taylor '40 have been selected as directors for their respective classes. A prize will be awarded for the best class production. After the short dramatic portion of the program is concluded, refreshments will be served to those attending.

The February meeting of the French club was a formal dance given at the Chateau. Fifty couples attended the affair which was open to club members and their invited guests. A similar function was held last year for the first time.

A Tempo Club to Meet in Pearsons For Discussion of Brahms Tuesday

The A Tempo club will meet in Pearsons social hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Austrian composer, Johannes Brahms, will be the subject for study.

A paper on the life and works of Brahms will be read and some of his compositions will be presented. Vocal selections will be given by Margaret W. Scherholz '37 and Margaret A. Lawrence '38. Evelyn B. Adriance '38 is to play several of Brahms' piano pieces.

Plans are being made for a bridge party to be held under the sponsorship of the A Tempo club April 3 in the recreation room at Forest hall. The affair will be open to all the members of the women's college. Refreshments will be served.

At the last meeting of the club Claude Debussy, French impressionist composer, was studied.

Be in Trim for the Formals Before Easter.

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Helen Jepson tells why she chooses Luckies for her voice

LOVELY PRIMA DONNA OF METROPOLITAN OPERA SAYS:

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Helen Jepson

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Dr. Joyce Speaks Friday In Library

Talks to English Majors on Background of Modern Biographical Literature

Prof. Hewette Joyce Ph.D. of Dartmouth college spoke at the English majors meeting, held last Friday evening in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Professor Joyce's subject was the seventeenth century background of modern biography. After stating the diversity of subjects under the title of literature for this age, he magnified the art of biography which had its formal pioneer in the figure of Boswell. He discussed further the improvement in this field by pointing out the authenticity of modern biography by comparing it with the hit-or-miss style of former writings. He added that this is no longer an era of prejudices in character study, nor an age of self-consciousness in literature.

Besides biography, Professor Joyce lectured on diaries, letters and autobiographies, taking examples from Pepys, Isaak Walton and Bunyan.

The next meeting of English majors will be held after the spring vacation. Prof. Reginald L. Cook will be the speaker.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
May 28 to June 9

Friday, May 28, 9 a. m.: Contemporary civilization 11.2, economics 33.2.

Friday, May 28, 2 p. m.: Biology 22, economics 43.2, geology and geography 21.2, geology and geography 32.2, history 35.2, mathematics 46, physical education 36.2, Spanish 31.2.

Saturday, May 29, 9 a. m.: Chemistry 11, chemistry 13, chemistry 23, English 35, English 44.2, French 44, geology and geography 25.2, German 42, Greek 21.2, Greek 31.2, home economics 41.2, music 11.2, music 43, philosophy 41, physical education 45, physics 42.2, political science 31, Spanish 40.

Saturday, May 29, 2 p. m.: Economics 34.2, English 21, English 30, fine arts 31.2, French 43, home economics 35.2, music 22, philosophy 22.2, Philosophy 32, physical education 35.2.

Tuesday, June 1, 9 a. m.: Biology 31, economics 31, history 34, mathematics 11, mathematics 21.

Tuesday, June 1, 2 p. m.: English 31, English 43.2, French 41.2, German 31, German 43, Greek 11, home economics 11, home economics 31, Italian 31, Latin 21.2, Latin 41.2, physics 21.2, political science 41.

Wednesday, June 2, 9 a. m.: English 11.

Wednesday, June 2, 2 p. m.: English 23.2, English 37, physics 33.2.

Thursday, June 3, 9 a. m.: American literature 21, American literature 31, chemistry 49, chemistry 51, history 33.2, Latin 11, mathematics 22, music 32, physics 32.2.

Thursday, June 3, 2 p. m.: Biology 41, economics 48, French 11, French 31, history 41.2, mathematics 31, music 21.2, Spanish 43.

Friday, June 4, 9 a. m.: German 11, German 21, history 22.2, Italian 21, Latin 32.2, mathematics 41.

Friday, June 4, 2 p. m.: Biology 45, chemistry 31, education 23.2, English 28, English 41.2, French 42, home economics 43.2, music 33.2, physical education 22.2, Spanish 41.2, Spanish 42.2.

Saturday, June 5, 9 a. m.: Chemistry 35, education 34.2, political science 11, political science 22.

Saturday, June 5, 2 p. m.: Chemistry 41, drawing and surveying 21.2, education 22.2, history 23.

Monday, June 7, 9 a. m.: French 12, French 21, history 32.

Monday, June 7, 2 p. m.: Drama 21.2, drama 31.2, economics 20, English 25.2, German 22, mathematics 45, physical education 31.2, Spanish 11, Spanish 21.

Tuesday, June 8, 9 a. m.: Biology 11, chemistry 43.2, English 24, English 32, French 32, home economics 34.2, political science 21.

Tuesday, June 8, 2 p. m.: Biology 21, chemistry 21, education 24.2, home economics 21.

Wednesday, June 9, 9 a. m.: Drama 32, economics 21, economics 41, history 12.2, mathematics 42.

Felix Salmond, Noted Musician, Gives Program Of Cello Compositions In Mead Chapel Thursday

By Janet E. Randall '38

Felix Salmond, noted cellist, presented a cello concert in Mead chapel last Thursday evening.

His program was divided into four groups. The first selection was an adagio from the "Organ Toccata in C Major" by Bach, which gave the artist full opportunity to display the deep, vibrant and sonorous tones of his instrument. "Silicienne", a joint composition of Paradis and Dushkin, was a slow ephonious Italian piece abundant in the expression of lyrical beauty. The third in this group was "Grave and Courante" by Eccles and J. Salmond. This was an alternation between an easy flowing tempo with piquant and vivacious notes, and a more solemn strain, as its name implies.

Seven variations on a theme of Mozart from "The Magic Flute" by Beethoven composed the second section of the program. Next Mr. Salmond played four movements of the musical "Allegro Ma Non Tanta" from Beethovens "Sanata in A Major", opus 69. These were a scherzo, allegro molto, adagio cantabile and allegro vivace. The bass notes of the cello were particularly noticeable throughout this selection, along with delicate shadings and swift flowing melody.

The fourth group consisted of three familiar airs includings "Londonderry Air", arranged by G. O'Connor Morris, "Piece en Forme de Habanera" written by Ravel, and "Requiebros", a composition of Gaspar Cassado.

In response to the large amount of applause rendered by an enthusiastic audience, the cellist played two encores, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, and Faure's "Berceuse". He was accompanied during his concert by Ralph Angell, a pianist who has played with many noted performers. Several years ago he made an appearance in Middlebury with Hans Kindler, once a cello soloist and now conductor of the Washington symphony orchestra.

The warmth and rich texture of his tone was markedly evident throughout the entire performance, showing Mr. Salmond to have complete mastery in the presentation of his art. It was a concert characterized by a sense of proportion, tonal beauty, giving an insight to the finer qualities of cello music and to a higher appreciation of the works of the classic composers.

Spanish Club Meeting to Study Picaresque Novel

The Spanish club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Forest recreation room for the purpose of discussing the picaresque novel and electing officers.

Doris E. Heald '37 will give an introductory talk on the subject of the picaresque novel. Selections will be read by Ethel H. Brainerd '38 and Janet E Randall '38. Virginia L. Fischer '38 is in charge of this program.

Plans are going forward for the Spanish Fiesta to be held April 10. This will be under the direction of Miss Randall.

Frosh Frolic Will Be Held Saturday

Dance at Middlebury Inn to Feature Battle of Music With Two College Bands

The annual Frosh Frolic will be held Saturday evening from 8 to 11:40 p. m at the Middlebury inn.

A "battle of music" featuring the Dartmouth Green Collegians and the Middlebury Black Panthers will be presented. The blue and gold decorations, based on musical themes, will be in the form of musical notes hung in various places around both rooms at the inn. The programs this year are to be distinctive and will carry out the general musical theme of the dance.

The chaperons will be Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, Miss Rose E. Martin and Miss Margaret Peck. Tickets are now on sale at two dollars and fifty cents per couple and may be purchased from representatives.

Patricia May and Glenn H. Leggett are co-chairmen of the affair. They have six committees assisting them.

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So What?

by Heinz

A MONTH AGO . . . I went to the customary length to propound the well known advantages of the small college over the large and to further advance the theory of closer personal contact between learned and learning, or rather between coach and player in this particular instance. I was dealing in generalities, meaning no individual mentor in particular, but after all the department is made up of these individuals, so there you are. Remember?

Well, if you don't recall that, you probably do recollect that ever since football season there has been in existence more or less of a state of war between myself and one Ben Beck, coach. The intensity of the separate campaigns has varied, the one, however, always being directly proportional to the other. When Ben blasted me to new heights or depths from the bench, I rattled in reply from the typewriter, and there we were. Using the same weapons, sharp language and a sarcasm that cut, we were both so alike that the combat was bound to reach an impasse from which nothing could possibly result other than the amusement of you onlookers. My primary purpose being to entertain you, I was accomplishing this, but going deeper than that, neither Ben nor I was gaining a great deal and, as I say, there we were.

It is to Ben's credit, rather than mine, that he realized this first and met me half way. Like a gentleman, and unlike most of my critics, he exhibited evidences of wanting to talk the matter over, and I pride myself in now being able to furnish evidence to my accusers that I went the other halfway to meet him. Practicing my preaching of that closer personal contact, I dropped in, and the whole experience bears out my theory. The result is we still have our differences but the war is over.

I shall always remember Ben as being symbolic of the hard but nevertheless fast rule accepted by all coaches that when you're up you're up and when you're down you're down. In the past, and like all others, Ben has had his slim years, but I can safely say that at such times I have never been one of his accusers. Without going into detail, I can further say that long ago I realized the difficulties under which any coach at Middlebury must work, and in consideration of this I have never ridden with the waves of public opinion. If you are wondering about our little dispute, I repeat that it was solely a clash of personalities and not a matter of questioning ability.

Ben's record, in the eyes of any understanding observer, should dispell any sane criticism along that line. In the nine years he has been here, his football teams have won the title four times outright and tied twice. In comparison to this, Vermont has won but once and tied once with Norwich winning once and St. Michael's tying once. In basketball it is the same story. Middlebury has worn the crown four times, sharing it on one other occasion with Vermont, with the latter taking it twice and Norwich and St. Mike's once each. There you have it, and it refutes a lot.

To go back further than that, Ben's past reveals that he received his degree from the University of Nebraska, but did his playing at Nebraska Wesleyan, which accounts for the aging maroon sweater with the gold "W". He was captain of football, playing both in the backfield and at end. He likewise captained basketball, being a standing guard in the days when that was in vogue. Since then he has coached at Lincoln High in Nebraska, Hamline University in Minnesota and Medford high in Massachusetts.

Yes, I found all this out about Ben, and a lot more. Mainly peace prevails. I merely cite it as an example of my personal contact theory, but I'm Heinz and so you answer—So What?

SPORTS

Practice Sessions Held For Batsmen

Flock of Candidates Report For Drill; Yearlings Add To Nucleus of Lettermen

Organized practice for the infielders and batteries of the varsity baseball squad was begun yesterday wth a score of freshman aspirants reporting to Coach Nash. Weather permitting, daily practice sessions will continue under the coach's direction.

Three first-year men have reported for the catching position where only Craig and Boyd remain from last year's squad. Burrows, Jacques, and V. Wright, the three contenders, have had preparatory school experience and look like good material for the future. A large pitching staff is apparent with Cornwall, L. Davis, Johnson, and Rumbolt having reported for the position. The already capable staff consisting of Captain Guild, Gustafson, Kingsley, Ranslow and Tracy will probably find valuable assistance from the new contenders as several have seen experience in other schools.

As the call for yearling infielders and outfielders was issued only yesterday, it is impossible to offer any comment on the potentialities for the sack positions and the outfield berths.

These positions are strongest in last year's veterans and will be keenly contested by this year's freshman aspirants. Kirk, Lins, and Anderson who have seen action at the bases will be strong contenders for their positions. Due to a leg injury there is some question as to whether Lins will be able to play. A uniform has been issued to him, however, and it is hopeful that he will again hold down the second base. Boehm, Cullins, and Ward will, no doubt, see action in the infield.

Labouchere, Philipson, and Phinney will again see service in the outfield, having had experience at those posts last season. As yet, Coach Nash is unable to offer any comment so early in the season as he knows only the abilities of last year's veterans. Vacancies left by graduation will leave positions open to new members of the squad it is believed.

Practice Continues For Track Squad

Coach Brown Whips Team Into Shape Before Final Trials Early Next Month

Varsity track candidates are hitting a fast pre-vacation conditioning stride in daily workouts on the board track. Many of the men are compeitng in decathlon events in preparation for meets in April.

Besides a number of veterans mentioned in last week's CAMPUS who are continuing to work out, a considerable number of freshmen show promise. No trials have been held, however, and no definite predictions can be made until the squad develops further.

James may with practice turn into a hurdler, along with upper-classmen MacFadden and Rathbone, while Ellmers and McMahon are doing well in the middle distances. Post and Cushman clocked well in the one-mile run last week. Post, yearling cross country man, also seems the best freshman bid for the two-mile run this season, while Cushman may move back to the 880. In decathlon competition Spore and G. Davis gave the best account in the discuss throw of any first year men out.

More potentialities are expected to be revealed before final trials are held April 8-17. The first meet is scheduled for April 24 with Wesleyan at Middletown.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Handball

The DU and the CP trios have reached the final bracket in the team handball competition. The CP aggregation downed the KDR representatives in three straight agmes, Myers taking Guarnaccia, Wilson topping Creed and Liljenstein bowing to Hoffmann, Seixas, Giller and Buskey of DU downed Streim, Luria and Swope of the neutrals. This second round was completed Monday evening. The finals will be run off before Friday.

Board Track Relays

In the intramural board track relays the DKE runners will contest the DU four for first position. The best time of 2:26.8 was turned in by the DU quartet when they defeated the SPE runners. DKE trackmen outran the CP four turning in a time of 2:29.1. MacFadden, lead off man of the DU men will run against Labouchere of the DKE club. Fickett, G. Cole and Rathbone will race against McGovern, Post and McCarthy in the last three positions of the one-half mile relay.

Badminton

The entrants in the team badminton tournament has been posted in the gymnasium and the matches will be run off at the completion of the individual badminton tournament which has reached the third round. Those men who have reached this bracket are Phinney, Wheeler, Clarke, Labouchere, Guarnaccia, Boehm, Butterfield, O'Keefe, Buskey, Giller, Berry, Murray, Craig, Brown, and R. Anderson. Van Doren and Seixas have yet to play their match.

Intramural sports have reached the halfway mark in annual competition with the honors well divided. Eight sports have been completed to date. DU and KDR have annexed two titles, the other houses one each.

Table Tennis Competition Is in Semi-final Bracket

The individual table tennis matches have reached the semi-final stages, with only four contestants remaining.

In the third round of eliminations McMahon defeated Berman, Buskey defeated S. Ward, Stone defeated Cairns, Lovell defeated Kier, Nolan defeated Kier, Nolan defeated Guarnaccia, Neilson defeated Boehm, McDowell defeated Wolcott, and Seixas defeated Murray.

Results of the fourth round are as follows: Buskey defeated McMahon, Lovell defeated Stone, Nolan defeated Neilson, and McDowell defeated Seixas.

Buskey will meet Lovell and Nolan will contest McDowell, the winners to play for the championship. These matches will be staged within a week, and will be held in the gymnasium. The play, up until now, has been held in the fraternity houses.

W. A. A.

At the completion of the first round of basketball the juniors were the victors, having won three games and lost none.

In the three games played March 1, the sophomores defeated the seniors, the sophomore's second team was beaten by the freshmen's third team, and the first freshmen team won from the second team.

Wednesday the juniors scored over the freshmen's first team and the freshmen's third team lost to the second team. The juniors were victorious again Friday when they defeated the seniors. On the same day the freshmen third team won from the sophomore's second team, and the sophomore's first team beat the freshmen's first team.

The first and second rounds of the interclass badminton tournament were played last week.

Hockey Team Has Good Season; Quintet and Skimen Handicapped

Facing the combined difficulties of poor weather conditions in outdoor sports and losses of regulars due to injuries in basketball, Middlebury completed a mediocre season of activity on the sports front.

Hockey was the brightest spot in the picture as the ice team completed a record of five wins, one tie and three defeats. The winter sports team was able to compete in only two meets due to lack of snow, and the basketball team could get no better than two victories out of a schedule of thirteen games. The highlight of the whole season was the winter carnival during which a fine winter sports program was carried out despite the poor snow conditions.

Four veterans were all that returned to Coach Nash when the season opened. Using these as a nucleus he built a light but fast team which could capitalize on fast breaks, Captain Phinney was the most outstanding player of the season playing the centerpost on the first line.

After a postponement of the opening game because of lack of ice, the Blue and White skaters took Union and Massachusetts State into camp by scores of 5-4 and 7-5 respectively.

The team took to the road for its next three engagements. Hamilton and New Hampshire were both beaten in interesting games, but Dartmouth proved too much for the Middmen. The Big Green had to extend itself to the limit, however, to win 5-3. The score was tied at three-all until late in the third period when Dartmouth scored the decisive marker with two Middlebury men off the ice on penalties.

A tie with Fitchburg Teachers on poor ice was followed by a defeat at the hands of a strong Colgate team during the winter carnival. This reverse was avenged on the following day, however, by a victory over a team composed of former Middlebury stars and some Colgate players. On a trip to West Point the team dropped its last game of the season by the score of 3-0.

With three regulars returning and a flock of last year's subs on hand Coach Beck faced the basketball season with fair prospects. The loss of Lins and Van Doren due to knee injuries, however, dimmed this outlook. Contests with Union, Williams, Massachusetts State, Amherst, and Wesleyan were all dropped by decisive margins. The State series was opened with a crushing defeat at the hands of Vermont, 48-23. After losing one to a Springfield team fresh from an appearance in Madison Square Garden the Blue and White lost its next State encounter to St. Michaels.

The first victory of the season came in an encounter with a quintet from R. P. I. Middlebury won 24-21. After losing to Norwich on the latter's court by a large score Middlebury got its revenge with a 28-26 win on the home floor. The State series was ended with defeats at the hands of St. Michaels and Vermont.

The winter sports team saw a fine schedule almost entirely wiped out by cancellations because of lack of snow. The team had to travel into the mountains throughout most of the season in order to find conditions allowing practice.

Excellence in jumping gave Middlebury first place in that event in the intercollegiate ski meet which featured the annual winter carnival. The Middlebury team was almost entirely composed of freshmen, and the third place which was gained in the meet has added significance because of this fact. In an intercollegiate ski meet at St. Margaret's in Canada, Middlebury placed sixth in a field of twelve.

Decathlon Events Reach Final Stage

Post and MacFadyen Lead Big Field in Intramural Track and Field Contest

The all-campus decathlon reached the midpoint yesterday with the running of the semi-finals in the 60 yard dash and the finals in the 60 yard high hurdles. With the completion of the high hurdles, discus throw, shot put, high jump, and one mile race, the decathlon competition will be concluded within the next few days.

Craig, with a time of 9.3 seconds, was first in the 60 yard high hurdles, followed by Labouchere, second, Post, third, and a triple tie for fourth. Earlier yesterday afternoon the 60 yard dash found MacFadyen, Quackenbush, Streim and Williams qualifying for the first place finals and Creed, MacCarthy, MacFadden, and Thompson qualifying for the fifth place run offs.

Friday afternoon the finals in the discus throw placed King first with a throw of 117 feet, 7 inches, followed by Guarnaccia, second, and Cridland, third. The following afternoon brought the finals in the shot put and the high jump. Riccio placed first in the shot put with a toss of 40 feet, 7 1-2 inches and King followed a close second with Guarnaccia third. The finals in the high jump showed Post first with a jump of 5 feet, 5 inches. Second place went to MacFadyen with Gale filling the third place.

Earlier last week the one mile run, held on a slippery board track, showed MacFadyen finishing first in the good time of 4 minutes, 46 seconds. He was followed closely by Post, and Cushman in that order.

With the above five events completed to date and the finals reached but not run in the 60 yard dash, the following men are leaders in the decathalon scoring: Post leads the field with 29 points, followed by MacFadyen, 26; King, 18; Guarnaccia, 14; Foster, 11; Labouchere, 10 1-2; Craig, 10; and Riccio, 10.

Football Schedule Has Eight Games

Twenty-five Men Turn Out For Pre-season Signal Drill Under Coach Beck

Spring practice for the football men began Wednesday afternoon March 7 with a board talk by Coach Beck which was followed by a light drill. The schedule for next fall was also announced.

Coach Beck pointed out what the chances were for a successful season next year. He stated that due to the graduation of Captain Craig, Hoffmann, Philipson, Lonergan, and Seixas and that the influx of new material from the freshman class would create competition for positions on the eleven.

To date three drills have been held. They consisted mostly of light conditioning work on line formations with a few simple plays. Punting and passing is being stressed in these workouts.

Twenty-five men turned out for the first practice. They were Anderson, Avery, Blanchette, Cahn, Cushman, Conley, Cridland, G. Davis, Evans, D. Fitzgerald, Jacques, A. James, Kinsey, Kirk, Mahoney, McCarthy, Murray, North, McLeod, Quakenbush, Stabille, Stearns, Skinner, Styles, and Tupka.

Next year's completed schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25	Williams	away
Oct. 2	Hartwick	away
Oct. 9	Coast Guard	away
Oct. 16	R. P. I.	here
Oct. 23	Norwich	here
Oct. 30	Conn. State	away
Nov. 6	Colby	here
Nov. 13	Vermont	away

LEGENDS TOLD OF OLD MIDDLEBURY

(Continued from page 1)

The college threatened to expel the whole class unless the individual culprit confessed; whereupon the whole student body refused to attend classes.

Middlebury Fair

The round of stories continued for another hour with tales of doings at the old Addison house which I have not space to recount. The fourth gentleman, a bald-headed, tight-fisted Vermonter, chuckled as he revealed how the committee of the Middlebury fair, once one of the leading fall festivals in New England, had paid its performers in rubber checks one year, of the crowds that turned out to hear "Teddy" Roosevelt initiate the occasion in 1906, and of the time that Barnum and Bailey's show was brought to Middlebury because a drunken agent had been tricked into signing a contract.

Russian Adventures

For a long time the queer figure to whom I had given the wallet remained slumped over in his chair staring into the distance. Finally he turned and said, "I, too, have stories." For a half an hour, then, he told of fifty years of life in Russia, where he was born, son of an American consul. The splendors of the imperial theatre; the mild-appearing, well-meaning, but will-less Czar; the wild-eyed, diabolical Rasputin; thousands of troops parading towards the frontier without so much as a gun; black bread, water and starvation; these things and countless others he had seen.

Here, then, within the scope of one evening and one room was material enough for several chapters of an epic novel about New England small towns. Some day I will return to Middlebury and attempt myself to write of the tangled web of adventure.

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WEEK OF MARCH 10

Wednesday — **March 10**
Wallace Beery and Cecilia Parker in
"OLD HUTCH"
News

Thursday and Friday — **March 11-12**
Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray in
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
Paramount Shorts

Saturday — **March 13**
Laurel and Hardy in
"OUR RELATION"
James Gleason and Louise Latimer in
"THE PLOT THICKENS"

Monday and Tuesday — **March 15-16**
William Powell and Myrna Loy in
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
Matinee both days at 3 o'clock

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